MOBE' WINS DAWN-OF-CENTURY Saleswomen RACE, HARD PRESSED BY BIKE.

J. M. Paige Captures First Prize for Vehicles in Evening World's Contest, and Messenger W. J. Cohen Gets the Second.

. Great Crowd at Start and Finish and Along the Line - Hundreds Competed.

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

VEHICLE RACE.

Villam J. Cohen, 2333 Seventh hierele. Time-30m.

Third Prize, \$10 in Gold. Robert McSaveney, 64 Norma, avenue, Brooklyn, bleycle. Time-48m. 30 2-5s.

FOOT RACE.

First Prize. \$50 in Gold. Ernest W. Hiertberg, 68 East One Hundred and Twelfth street. Time

Peter Hegelman, 254 West Thirty-second street. Time-55m. 50s. Third Prize, \$10 in Gold. 8. Walters, 274 Evergreen ave aue, Brooklyn, Time-68m. 20 1-5s,

SPECIAL PRIZE.

Miss Lottle Brandon, 330 East Fifteenth street, bieyele. Time-

AMATEUR RUNNERS.

First Prize, Gold Medal. Gottleb, Brevoort Athletic Club, 962 First avenue. Time-51m. Second Prize, Silver Medal. H. Thornton, 337 West Thirtyeventh street. Time-53m. 24s. Third Prize, Bronze Medal.

H. O. Tappan, 310 West Thirtyninth street. Time-59m. 50 2-5s.

Evening World's great Dawn of Harlem office to the Pulitzer Building be at 12.00.33 A. M. Miss Eva Mudge had charge of this auto. Nearly fifty wheeled vehicles were started and the winner J. M. Paige, in a steam wagon, made the distance, about eight miles, in 38 ninutes 21 3-5 seconds.

About seventy-five professional foot racers were next sent off at exactly 12.10 A. M. Ernie Hjertberg won the prize in this class, covering the distance

Nearly fifty amateur runners started at 12.22 A. M. and the winner, I. Gotlieb, reached the Pulitzer Building at 1.13. his time for the distance being 51 minutes. More than 200 contestants, trained ath letes, skilled chauffeurs and hardy bicyclists competed for the golden prizes offered by The Evening World. It was a mad dash to the finish. And what a finish it was!

Never was such a multitude massed in City Hall Park and the streets adjacent to the Pulitzer Building. The usual Presidential election crowd in comparison would have looked like the awkward squad of an army. Every point of vantage was occupied hours before the racers started. There was not even standing room anywhere within a radius of ten blocks from The World Building.

THE START OF THE RACE.

A Tremendous Crowd Around The World's Harlem Office to Cheer Racers.

Not since the battle of the Harlem in Revolutionary days has that section of Greater New York served so much to the making of history as it did last enight.

The Evening World's dawn-of-the-century race was responsible for it. Athletes, the best the country affords, in flight for the establishing of a speed record between The World's Harlem office and the Pulitzer Building, together with the very best handlers of latter-day methods of locomotion in all its phases, were the attraction.

The first wagon drew up beskle him. In it was his daring little daughter, Eva, bent on winning The Evening World's first prize for the vehicle race.

Simultaneously with the report of the pistol, she was handed her stamped card. The lever on her machine shot forward and the race was begun. It was then 12,00,33 A. M.

VANDERBILT IN "WHITE GHOST"

Millionaire Chauffeur Was at



The start of the fleet-footed professionals who took part in the big race

CHARLEY WHITE SAYS RACE WAS A HUGE SUCCESS.

place at the dawn of the new century was a most remarkable display of American spirit and also American pluck. This was all combined with an ambition to be foremost in all undertakings. The race itself was remarkable, considering the undertaking, from a speed and time standpoint, bethe competitors to reach the goal first, and how well the survivors finage the American people are possessed of. The finish for the vehicle on the automobile, and the little messenger boy, Willie Cohen, who finished right on his heels, dragging his wheel behind him, as though he were striving to save an army. The picture was one long to be remembered of the finish between the runners, Ernie Hjertberg, and the sec ond man, Peter Hegelman, who finished at Hjertberg's shoulder, was re-

of the New Year, the fireworks display, the old City Hall lit up, the dashnobiles, the flying riders on the bleycles and the speedy tunners

STARTER MUDGE

TELLS HOW AUTOS GOT OFF.

Appreciating the appointment by you as the official starter of the motor carriages, motor tricycles and bleycles participating in your great century dawn race, I beg to say that the honor and excitement were greatly enhanced from the fact that it was my pleasure to assist in an event of this kind, which comes but once in a lifetime. The trouble attending this great event was greatly increased by the huge throng surrounding The World office for blocks, all shapes of humanity howling and surging from curb to curb in a riot of curiosity and excitement.

With great difficulty the first victoria was lined up, checked off and

started, prompt 12.01 o'clock. All autos following from 30 to 40 seconds All starters were cautioned not to run faster than eight miles per hour

in order to keep within the speed limit.

I consider this test of speed and endurance under the existing conditions of crowded and slippery streets a matter of important history, which will warrant preserving for comparison at the dawn of our next century for without doubt at that time great changes will have been made in all manner of rapid transportation.

In closing I beg to compliment you on your great undertaking, its successful finish and the glory thereof.

to be known as the "White Ghost," in front of the starting line.
"In these advanced days of methods of lacomation, everybody is interested in rangements for the race at that point.

front of the starting line.

"In these advanced days of methods of locomotion, everybody is interested in such an enterprise as this one of The Evening World." he said, as he turned down the lapel of his fur collar. "Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to take part in the race, but I've been out with my machine all day and it's bretty nearly run down. Then, besides, I have a bad cold and the night air would not tend to help it in any good way. But The Evening World deserves credit for its undertaking and I wish it every success."

THE MID-POINT UP TOWN.

The Autos, Bikers and Footracers Cheered by Crowd at World's Broadway Office.

e contestants to arrive at The World's Uptown office, Thirty-sixth street and Broadway, which was the checking place for the racers, an immense crowd began to assemble, fully 5,000 persons eing present at 11.80 o'clock last night. The crowd was a very enthusiastic ne and kept constantly looking up Broadway with the hope of seeing the

mpetitors appear in sight. By 12 o'clock the crowd had increased onsiderably, there not being less than 5,000 on hand at that hour. Most of Starting Point in Auto,
but Did Not Race.
No better evidence of the interest which was displayed in the race by poor and rich alike could be given than the appearance of William K. Vanderblit, as in his automobile, which has come

the crowd carried horns and as the hands on the clock in The World office pointed to 12 they immediately began to blow on them for all they were worth.
A few minutes later Manager Francis, of the uptown office, ordered two of his assistants to carry out a big manogary table, which he had placed at the curve appearance of William K. Vanderblit, which has come

The list comprised the names of many began to blow on them for all they were worth.
A few minutes later Manager Francis, of the uptown office, ordered two of his assistants to carry out a big manogary table, which he had placed at the curve member of the audience of the old prison.

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They had been secured by Charles Morton, a vaudeville artist, who has long to the uptown office, ordered two of his assistants to carry out a big manogary table, which he had placed at the curve with the old prison.

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HOW THE RACERS WERE CHECKED.

Accurate Time Stamps Were in the Hands of Cool and Competent Men.

In order to achieve absolute accuracy arangements had been made with the International Time Recording Company for the use of three of their best Standard Automatic Time Stamps, combined with a splitsecond arrangement whereby the months, date, hour and exact minute together with the new year was registered on an official card and given to the contestants as they started.

The machines were in coarge of Mr. Willam B. Stambaugh, their expert, who regulated the machines simultaneously to the fraction of a second. These cards were again stamped by their twentieth century time clock devices at The World's uptown office and again at the Pulitzer Building. trangements had been made with the

VAUDEVILLE IN THE TOMBS.

Warden Hagen Provided a New Year's Trent for the Prisoners.

Warden Hagen entertained the involintary guests at the Tombs this afterfrom 2 until 6 o'clock. After the New Year's dinner, which consisted of turkey, chicken, mince ple and other appropriate delicacies, the 446 inmates of the City Prison were assembled in the corridor of

PRETTY CIRL

Says Is Due as Wages.

red of him before their marriage by Miss Isabel M. Cole for vages as the companion of Paymaster

todney's bride. mander and Mrs. Rodney employed her to be the constant companion of the bride, and that this she purposes being. Commander Rodney characterized Missi Cole and his wife as latter-day Slamese

Letters read in court caused considborn in Canada and is a decided brunette with rosy cheeks and very regular features. She has blue eyes and does not look the hypnotist Rodney claims she is. She was dressed in a black tailor two years either to their parents clared she had been engaged to be Mrs.

records of the Navy Department showing him as "retired" were erroneous.

After recounting that Miss Cole had prevented him from having a moment adone with his wife the aged officer said: "The only time a woman comes to a visit." man is for money. I handed out five

\$20 bills. That's the only time I have een my wife alone since I married her. Commander Rodney denied that Miss Cole was his wife's companion. He first street this morning and burned ten Cole was his wires companion.

said she was a guest. When asked what horses to death and did \$2,500 worth he meant in some of the letters he had of damage. The stable was owned by Michael Reilly. stating that she could select a companion, he said: "That was mere valentine writing. I am always doing and saying nice things to ladies. It is my chivalrous spirit and innate gallantry. I thought the idea of a companion was quizzing. so I wrote those letters full of nice things to my wife.

"Is it a fact that the letter asking you about the companion was not writ ten by your wife, but by her mother?" Commander Rodney was asked in crossexamination. "It is," said Mr. Rodney. "During my

entire courtship I never received a letter from my wife. They were all written by her mother at her dictation." "Can your wife write?" he was asked.

SUES SOLDIER. WEREN'T KILLED

Wants \$66.50 that She Matron of Randall's Island Denies Mrs. Pockman's Charges.

"Mrs. Pockmann was bedridden. Her children were in a pitiable condition twins. A transcript of the testimony from an inherited disease. One of the twins died July 7, the other three days ater. We succeeded in saving the life of the oldest boy. After three months erable embarrassment. Miss Cole was be was well enough to be transferred to the Children's Hospital, in another part of the Island. By Nov. 20 he was Can be Giben in Glass of Water, Tea or descent Dream. Comparatively Paincompletely cured and as it is our rule to transfer children when they reach

made gown and wore a heavy black to the Outdoor Poor Department. We veil. She was exceedingly composed and sent the child to Supt. Blair. Of his frequently laughed as Commander Rod- disposition by that official we know ney gave his testimony. Miss Cole de- nothing. It is beyond our jurisdiction. "The basis of Mrs Packmann's com Rodney's companion. This was before plaint is that she did not receive notifi-Redney's companion. This was before the marriage. She explained that she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rodney on the train from Toronto to this city.

Commander Rodney was placed on the stand and had quite an argument with the lawyers regarding his position with the Navy Department. He said the records of the Navy Department show-full training the standard of the Navy Department show-full training that is that she did not receive notification of the death of her children. She will have to hold Believue Hospital is that she did not receive notification of the death of her children. She will have to hold Believue Hospital responsible for that, it is our duty to fee highly the death of her children. She will have to hold Believue Hospital responsible for that, it is our duty to fee highly the report the death of her children. She will have to hold Believue Hospital responsible for that, it is our duty to fee highly the report the death of held rehildren. She will have to hold Believue Hospital responsible for that. It is our duty to fee highly the report the death of heldern of the death of heldern of the might to Believue Hospital. That the latter of the night to Believue Hospital. That the death of heldern of the death of heldern of the might to Believue Hospital. That the death of heldern of the might to Believue Hospital. That the death of heldern of the will have to hold Believue Hospital responsible for that. It is our duty to fee high the will have to hold Believue Hospital responsible for that. It is our duty to fee high the will have to hold Believue Hospital responsible for the children standard of the night to Believue Hospital. That the death of heldern of the high the particular that the support of the death of held the will have the hold Believue Hospital have the hold Believue Hospital responsible for that it is our duty to fee high the will have the hold Believue Hospital have

at 412 East One Hundred and

Gas Heater



cheerfuiness? of the most old-fashioned method of venience and

Mrs. Mary Dunbhy, matron of the In-

"Mrs. Pockmann and her three chila consin of Mrs. Rodney, and is a hyp-notist, and has such control over his from Harlem Court July 3. Mrs. Pockthat he cannot get to see her. mann was a special case and was ferred to the Metropolitan Hospital. It he mothers of children when they are

A fire started in the one-story stable

An Open Fireplace



In the vest retail establishments of large cities, many women are employed as saleswomen.

Men formerly held the positions that women now hold, and while women's organism is less strong than men's, they are expected to do the same work. Their duties compel them to be on their feet from morning to night, and many of them, in a short time, contract those distressing complaints called

Then occur irregularities, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, indigestion, leucorrhea, general debility, and nervous prostration.

They are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness.

In such cases there is one tried and true remedy. Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. The following letters prove this. They also prove the value of Mrs. Pinkham's advice.

"Dean Mrs. Pinemam:—I take pleasure in writing you a few lines thanking you for your advice. I did just as you told me in taking your medicine, and owe my life to you. You are like a mother to your sex. I was awfully sick, was all run down and felt sick all over. I looked like a person brought out of the grave. My face was as white as the driven snow. was always tired after doing a little work and would have to sit down I was always tired after doing a little work and would have to sit down. I was troubled terribly with headaches and my appetite was not good; also, troubled with shortness of breath something awful for about a month. I could not go up one flight of stairs without being tired and having to stop to get my breath. I was feeling just as miserable as could be. I took two bottles of Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and cannot express my thanks to you for what your medicine has done for me."—MISS M. F., 35 Devon St., Grove Hall, Roxbury, Boston, Mass.

"I Can Work Every Day in the Week Now."

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I write this letter for you to publish for the Compound has done me a great doal of good. I have taken three bottles and feel like a new woman. When I began the use of your medi cine I was hardly able to be up; could not do half a day's work. I ached from head to foot, was almost crazy, and those bearing down pains, and stomach was out of order. Now all of these troubles have left me and I can work every day in the week and not feel tired."—MRS. JENNIE FREEMAN, 40°; Pennsylvania Ave., Lima, Ohio.

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Absolutely Painless Dentistry is an Iri-

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No Time Lost.

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Coffee Without Patient's Knowledge, less Dentristry is an Absolute Fact. The turn of Jewelry stolen from 322 E. 8th ot. white Rithon Remedy will cure or destroy the stake is great. The pain is little. Inspective for alcoholic stimulation, whether the patient is a confirmed inself-ate, "a tippler," social druker or drunkard. Impossible for any one to have an appetite for alcoholic driaks after using white Rithbon for alcohol emedy.
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the see, see got. 12d st. Sthese cor. 34th st.,
51 West 12d at., Crittenton, 115 Pollon st., 17,
City Brooklyn, Vincent's four drug stores.

Gold crowns and bridges, 22-carats
fine, \$5.00. Gold fillings from \$1.00
according to size. Extracting gas
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BY MAIL OR FROM NEWSDEALER.

Wednesday, Jan. 2d. Annual Sale of Muslin Underwear. Night Gowns,

50c., 75c., 98c., \$1.25. \$1.95 & \$2.45. Drawers, 50c., 75c., 98c., \$1.25 & \$1.95. Corset Covers,

25c., 35c., 50c., 75c, 98c., \$1,25 & \$1.95. Skirts. 98c., \$1.25, 1.95, **2.95**

Odd pieces in Cambric and Nainsook Gowns, Chemises, Drawers and Skirts, at about 1/2 their value. Outing Flannel Skirts.

scalloped edge, 25 cents. Eiderdown Bath Robes \$4.85.

Silk Skirts. in black, black and white and colored taffeta, deep accordion plaited ruffle,

\$5.00.

In black, black and white and colored taffeta, different styles; value \$16.75 to \$20, at

\$10.50 & \$12.50. Lord & Taylor, Broadway & 20th St

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156 REMSEN ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y. CEPL. (Opposite City Hall Square.) 5% PER ANNUM JANUARY AND JULY.

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Funeral from her late residence. 34 Madison st., at 10.29 A. M. Wednesday, thence to St. James's Church, James st., where at

11 o'clock a solemn mass of requiem will be

offered up for the repose of her soul.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Lost, Found and Rewards

-> A -Dawn of the Century Edition **Evening World**

Souvenir copies may be obtained at The World's Publication Office to-day and to-morrow. Also at Brooklyn Office, 309 Washington street, Uptown Office, 36th street and Broadway, and Harlem Office, 209 West 125th street.

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